

BOSTON RECORDER.

MARTIN MOORE, AND ERASmus D. MOORE, EDITORS.
RICHARD S. STORRS, D. D., ASSISTANT EDITOR.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1844.

M. MOORE, PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.
VOL. XXIX. NO. 39.—WHOLE NO. 1502.

PIANO FORTES.
THE Subjects have formed a co-partnership under the name of **HARRIS & PARSONS**, and having on the 30th of May, 1844, a large establishment on Washington street, Boston, would beg leave to say that we, and all others who may purchase instruments of us, we are sure, will be satisfied with the quality of the workmanship, and the value of the instrument, which has been bestowed upon this manufacturer in particular, in point of taste, construction, and durability, that the public will be satisfied with, and that every instrument made by us is as good as any made in Boston, or any other city, and we can, and will warrant, and if it does not prove as good as recommended, it will be made to at out of expense to the customer. We warrant, and every instrument made by us is as good as any other maker, and every instrument made by us is as good as any other instrument made by any other maker.

RUSSELL, HALLET,
GEORGE, PAUL,
HENRY ALLEN,
Boston, Dec. 31. by

Ladies' Dresses Dyed for \$1 Only!

AT THE

MALDEN FANCY DYE HOUSE,

OFFICE NO. 10 CORNHILL, FIRST DOOR

FROM COURT STREET, BOSTON.

THE PROPRIETORS of this establishment are the proprietors of the **Malvern**, in their various branches. They have in their employ **Boys** and **Young Girls**, to the number of 150, who are taught the various trades, and receive a good education. They are taught to sew, knit, and braid, and to make up the country afford, and confide in their work.

37, Carpet, Rugs, Blouses, Quilts and Curtains, Clean-

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SABBATH ANECDOTE.—A vessel was detained at Cleveland, Ohio, several days by contrary winds. The wind shifted on the Sabbath, the captain gave orders for sailing. Not a hand obeyed. "All had signed a pledge not to leave port on the Sabbath." The captain was enraged, and at once discharged the crew, and went on shore to a ship a new one. He asked the first man he met if he wished to ship? "Not today, Sir," was the reply. Why not? said the captain. "I cannot do business on the Sabbath," said the sailor. Not one could the captain get to ship with him on that day, and on Monday he re-entered his old crew.

CATALOGUE OF LANE SEMINARY.—From a catalogue just issued, it appears that there are in Lane Seminary.—Senior class, 15; Middle class, 19; Junior class, 22. Irregular, 4. The number connected with the Seminary during nine years, up to 1844, was 174.

LEICESTER ACADEMY.—The catalogue of this institution for the year ending August, 1844, shows the number of pupils to have been, females 88, males 100; total, 248. The Academy has a preceptor, Joseph L. Partridge, A. M., an assistant preceptor, and two assistants.

The Editors' Table.

THE PROPHETIES OF DANIEL, by Prof. Bush, of the New York City University.

We regret that it has not been in our power, earlier to notice the first No. of this forthcoming work. It promises by its title and character, to take high rank among the numerous commentaries that have been already, and may be hereafter published on the prophecies of Scripture; and whatever may be the justness of the author's conclusions, there can be no question of the fidelity and thoroughness of his investigations of the words of the Holy Spirit. The present is the first of a series of ten or twelve Nos., of seventy or eighty pages each, which it is proposed to issue at intervals of a few weeks; and if we can judge of the merit of future Nos., from the character of the first, which we have read with deep interest, the whole will prove a rich acquisition to the existing stock of biblical knowledge. Our confidence is not strong in the correctness of the interpretations of prophecy by any man, while such prophecy is yet unfulfilled; and herein probably most of our christian brethren sympathise with us; but obviously, this is no reason why we should not "prove all things, and hold fast that which is good."

CHRISTIAN RETIREMENT, or, spiritual exercises of the heart. By the author of *Christian Exercises*, an elaborate treatise on the life and duties of St. Paul. 3rd. Abridgment from the 1810 London edition. New York; J. S. Taylor & Co. Boston; Waite, Peirce & Co. Price, \$2.—*Traveler.*

PICKPOCKETS.—These "gentlemen at large" did a pretty handsome business on the 19th. We know of several who can testify to their success. Rev. Dr. Thompson of Barre had his pocket book taken from a deep side pocket, by which he lost over \$100, in money. Eight or nine others reported themselves at the office of Committee-Clapp, as having lost in the same way from 15 to 50 dollars. We do not know what are the politics of these speculators, but it is quite certain that they ought to be in the service of the government.

VERMONT AND MASSACHUSETTS RAILROAD.—A meeting of the friends of this road, was held at the Tremont Temple, on Friday, Sept. 20th. Hon. Wm. C. Rugg, of Boston, was elected President, and Thomas B. Curtis, Esq., was appointed Secretary, and on the occasion of his necessary absence in the afternoon, G. Washington Warren was appointed Secretary pro tempore. After addresses from several gentlemen of this city and state, and from New Hampshire and Vermont, the meeting adjourned.

THE LIBRARY, CLOTHING, & BOOKS, &c., FOR THE USE OF THE STUDENTS.—A student is charged for instruction, room, or use of library. Almost the only expense incidentals excepted is that of board; and by an arrangement which has been effected, good board, including washing and laundry, a furnished room, and a book and clothing allowance, is \$25 per month.

doctrine, family worship, and family discipline, is pointed out, and motives are urged to the performance of this duty. Published by the American Tract Society, and sold at their depository in Boston.

SELF DECEPTION.—a small book of 70 pages, by Rev. Jacob Helfenstein, pointing out the nature and forms of self-deception, the danger and consequences of it, and the remedy. It is a practical and heart-searching treatise, on a subject of great interest to every christian. Published by the American Tract Society, and for sale at the depository in Boston.

GRIFFIN'S SERMONS.—MESSRS. CROCKER & BROWER have favored us with a volume of sermons by Rev. Dr. Griffin, late president of Williams College. They are two sermons which do not appear in the two volumes already published, and are six in number, on subjects doctrinal and practical. It is the design of the publishers, M. W. DODD, of New York, to issue at an early day, a new edition of the former volumes in a style corresponding with the present. Together they will compose a work of great value to ministrers, and to all others who would hold ministrers on religious subjects with a great and good man.

PARLOR MAGAZINE.—edited by Rev. D. NEWELL, New York. The September No. has besides a steel and colored engraving, several interesting articles, both prose and poetry.

LITTEL'S LIVING AGE.—This very popular work has reached its 26th No. It is published weekly, by T. H. CARTER & CO., Boston. The contents may be seen in our advertising column.

CLIFF WAITE, PEIRCE & CO. have laid upon our table a neat little volume, containing "Reflections on Flowers," by Rev. J. HERVEY. It is in the form of a letter to a lady, and is from Hervey's "Meditations," a highly meditative and devotional work.

FOR THE BOSTON RECORDER.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, BANGOR.

The fall and winter term at this Institution commences on Thursday, Oct. 24th, at which time rooms, for the year, will be assigned.

The Seminary is equally open to evangelical christians, and every effort is made to facilitate for them, who expect to be tested, the regular standing in some evangelical Church. They must have received a degree at College, or otherwise have made literary acquisition, which, as preparatory to theological studies, are substantially equivalent to a degree.

A student is charged for instruction, room, or use of library. Almost the only expense incidentals excepted is that of board; and by an arrangement which has been effected, good board, including washing and laundry, a furnished room, and a book and clothing allowance, is \$25 per month.

WHEREAS it has been demonstrated that Railroads constitute the best mode of inland communication, both for the conveyance of passengers and freight, especially in a populous agricultural country, as in the United States; and whereas the numerous railroads which have been constructed, leading from this city, have proved to be eminently beneficial to its interests; and whereas the great interests of this city require a Railroad communication with Canada, through Vermont, at the earliest possible period, that it may facilitate and increase our commerce with that country; we, the members of the Board of Directors, do, therefore, resolve, that we will immediately adopt, and by a majority of our votes, a plan for a Railroad from this state to Canada, but would extend and secure to this city, a valuable trade with a large section of this state and Vermont, probably unsurpassed in agricultural and mineral resources, by any portion of New England, which trade is now made tributary to Boston.

The library, clothing, & books, &c., for the thousand students, is open for an exchange of books.

The Reading Room, furnished with all the best newspapers, political and religious, is open at all times for the occupancy of students.

ENOCH POND, Clerk of the Faculty.

Bangor, Sept. 22, 1844.

LETTER FROM MR. TORREY TO HIS WIFE.

—My dearest Wife—I am in much affliction. When I wrote you last week, I was suffering with a brain fever, the effects of long and close confinement. Yesterday I made an attempt to escape, which was detected, or rather betrayed by a counterfeiter named Dryer; and myself and others put into the cells, in iron. The execution of the counterfeiter, however, was so painful as to prevent all sleep, have brought me into the fever again. I suppose I shall be so confined till October, if I survive so long. I deemed it my duty to try once to escape out of the hands of my enemies. But God knows best, and has ordered it otherwise.

—I am giving some directions in regard to my children, if they should be taken away, he proceeds:

—Do not feel concerned for me, my dear wife. In the darkness and anguish of the last night, loaded with a chain that prevented me from sleeping, I could not get up to my bed, when I could look up to the Saviour with cheerful confidence, knowing that his gracious hand will end all things for our good; and whether by suffering or otherwise, will help me to come off more conqueror, through love.

—The motion made by J. T. Stevenson, Esq., for a committee of three, to be appointed by the Faculty, to procure subscribers to the Stock, was adopted. Messrs. J. T. Stevenson, W. W. Whelton, and Nathaniel Hammond, were appointed to retire and report the committee of fifty for the purpose proposed. The committee subsequently reported a list of names which was adopted, and authority given to fill vacancies.

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—The motion made by J. T. Stevenson, Esq., for a committee of three, to be appointed by the Faculty, to procure subscribers

Poetry.

FOR THE BOSTON RECORDER.
WASHINGTON.
England may boast her blood-bought power,
Her glory and her fame;
She may rear her long lines of sons,
Noble, hardy, bold.
But while she looks on the throng,
And claims each titled son,
Enough for us merrily to point
Back to our Washington.

From Charlemagne to Napoleon,
Let each history trace,
And from its chequer'd pages rise
The heroes of her race.
Murego's field of blood recall,
Gory as Marathon;
With Liberty we'll baffle the name
Of our great Washington.

Let all the hosts of buried Greece,
Even Macedonia's line,
Via with the spirits of old Rome
Time's broad breath to twine;
That wealth shall wither o'er the field
On which they fought and won,
While glory in eternal spring
Encircles Washington.

Should Tyranny assault our shores,
And roll its madning wave,
Freemen shall dash the hydra back
Into sink's ocean cave.
As sinks the monster 'neath the surge,
Peace shall swell gently on,
Whisks every mountain, hill, and vale
Resolves, "Washington!"

When battle hangs upon our hills,
And blood flows o'er our plains,
Whom warning heroes write like oaks,
And life efts from their veins;
The groan, the sigh, the parting breath
Of each expiring son,
Shall murmur low, or fiercely shout
The name of Washington!

The watchword of all freedom's sons
In every age and clime,
A charm to break the despot's power,
And fight the night of time;
A halo, and a beam divine,
A matchless paragon,
Sent to redress a struggling race,
Is our great Washington.

No monument towers o'er his breast
To tell the world his story,
No mausoleum holds his dust,
He was all his glory.
No monument, no mound can add
To what his deeds have done,
For on the hearts of all his race
Is written, "Washington!"

When Liberty crests on earth
Her undisputed throne,
When war and tyranny no more
As freedom's foes are known;
The great, the glorious one,
In sacerdotal robes shall shine,
Imperial Washington!
Weymouth.

S. W.

The Family Circle.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.

There appears in one of those small country papers to which we recently adverted, a following admirable letter, by Mr. Carlyle, author of "Past and Present," "Heroes and Hero Worship," and other well-known publications. "It was addressed to a young man who had written to Mr. Carlyle desiring his advice as to a proper course of reading, and it would appear also as to his conduct in general." It is now, we believe, printed for the first time; and we most earnestly recommend it to the attention of youthful readers, as containing advice of the most valuable and practical description, and pregnant with truths with which they cannot be too well acquainted. The young are too much inclined to be dissatisfied with their actual condition, and to neglect their immediate duties in vain aspirations after others beyond their lot; and they need the monitions of such a kind, but vigorous and emphatic adviser as Mr. Carlyle, and to have it impressed on their minds, that

"To do
That which before us lies in daily life
Is the prime wisdom."

DEAR SIR.—Some time ago your letter was delivered me; I take literally the first free half-hour I have had since, to write you on the subject.

It would give me true satisfaction could any advice of mine contribute to forward you in an honorable course of self-improvement, but a long experience has taught me that advice can profit but little; that there is good reason why advice is so seldom followed; this reason, namely, that it is seldom, and can almost never, rightly given. No man knows the state of another; it is always to some more or less imaginary man that the wisest and most honest adviser is speaking.

As to the books which you—whom I know so little of—should read, there is hardly any thing definite that can be said. For one thing, you may be strenuously advised to keep reading. Any good book, any book that is wiser than yourself, will teach you something—a great many things, indirectly and directly, if your mind be open to learn. This old counsel of Johnson's is very good, and universally applicable: "Read the book you do honestly feel a wish and curiosity to read." The very wish and curiosity indicates that you then and there, are the person likely to get good of it. "Our wishes are presentations of our capabilities;" that is a noble saying, of deep encouragement to all true men; applicable to all true men; applicable to our wishes and efforts in regard to reading as to other things. Among all the objects that look wonderful or beautiful to you, follow with fresh hope the one which looks wonderliest, beautifulst. You will gradually find, by various trials, (which trials see you that you make honest, manful ones, not silly, short, trifling ones,) what is for you the wonderliest, beautifulst—what is your true element and province, and be able to profit by that. True desire, the motion of desire, is much to be attended to. But here, too, you are to discriminate carefully between true desire and false. The men tell us we should eat what we truly have an appetite for; but what we only, falsely have an appetite for, we should resolutely avoid. It is very true; and dimly, desirously reads, why from foolish book to foolish book, and good of none, and mischief of all—are not these as foolish, unhealthy eaters, who mistake their superficial desire after spicery and confectionaries, for their real appetite,

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